some junk on o fire, as it flared up she saw long hair hanging from a raised bed & called out to her M, "Perhaps my brothers have come back, there is hair hanging down from their bed". M said, "Get up, your Bs have been absent for a year, goodness knows what has killed them" But & again threw rubbish, again flared up again saw, "Look, & again was called a liar. 3rd time, & this time Qwale m had lowered a goat bladder filled with grease, which he moved to & fro. Q took it to her M, "my brothers have certainly come, see what they have brought". M believed & went to other side of house to tell her H. O old boy rejoiced & went to O shimoseksis "when Qwale told him, "I am alone, I do not know what has happened to my son". O old boy began to cut wood, & some friends, those who had not shit in his house, came in & were told o glad news. Presently all who had not shit were present & Qwale m passed o word to go out & get a meat, tell him where it was cached. But now an evil minded Q threw a pad stained with menstrual fluid onto O roof hea, o shimoseksis hoping to injure my power. But oshimsis at once knew what had happened, who pitied to his B, who told his F, asking him to remove it, which he did. Meanwhile many people were whispering, "I wonder if there are not 2 boys up there, not just one as they say". After a while people realised that there were

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few days later there was a little girl, c. 6 years old, who cried & cried. Her parents did their best to soothe her, but she cried & more, till at last they said, "Let's all go away & leave her, she'll go below". They shut & doors leaving her alone. Presently her cries grew faint, her M dashed out, but she had gone, & her cries were coming from below, they led to the grave-yard & people threw rotten logs on & fire & pursued. It was as if she were near & surface & they dug after her, but below tides. Then they thought of (Kepil) & all went to consult him. He said, "All right, I'll try to get her back, please all leave my horses & I will invite & cloud to come". So they did so & he collected all the (1) & arranged them on & roof with a guardian to each. Then he summoned & cloud & all came except & one who was looking after & baby. After repeated invitations, at last she came & sat down in & big seat - baby still crying. Then Kepil gave a signal & all & berries were dumped. Consternation on & part of & cloud, who at once fell down, mere bones, leaving & weeping babe. The people threw out & loads to mere loss ells. how a little girl kept crying for salmon berries [(1) on next page] it was winter time & they were unobtainable, but Kepil understood that what she wanted was snow berries [(2) on next page] which are salmon berries for & cloud. & babe must have eaten them in their land. But & babe had no taste for our food, only (2) would she eat, berries which are not

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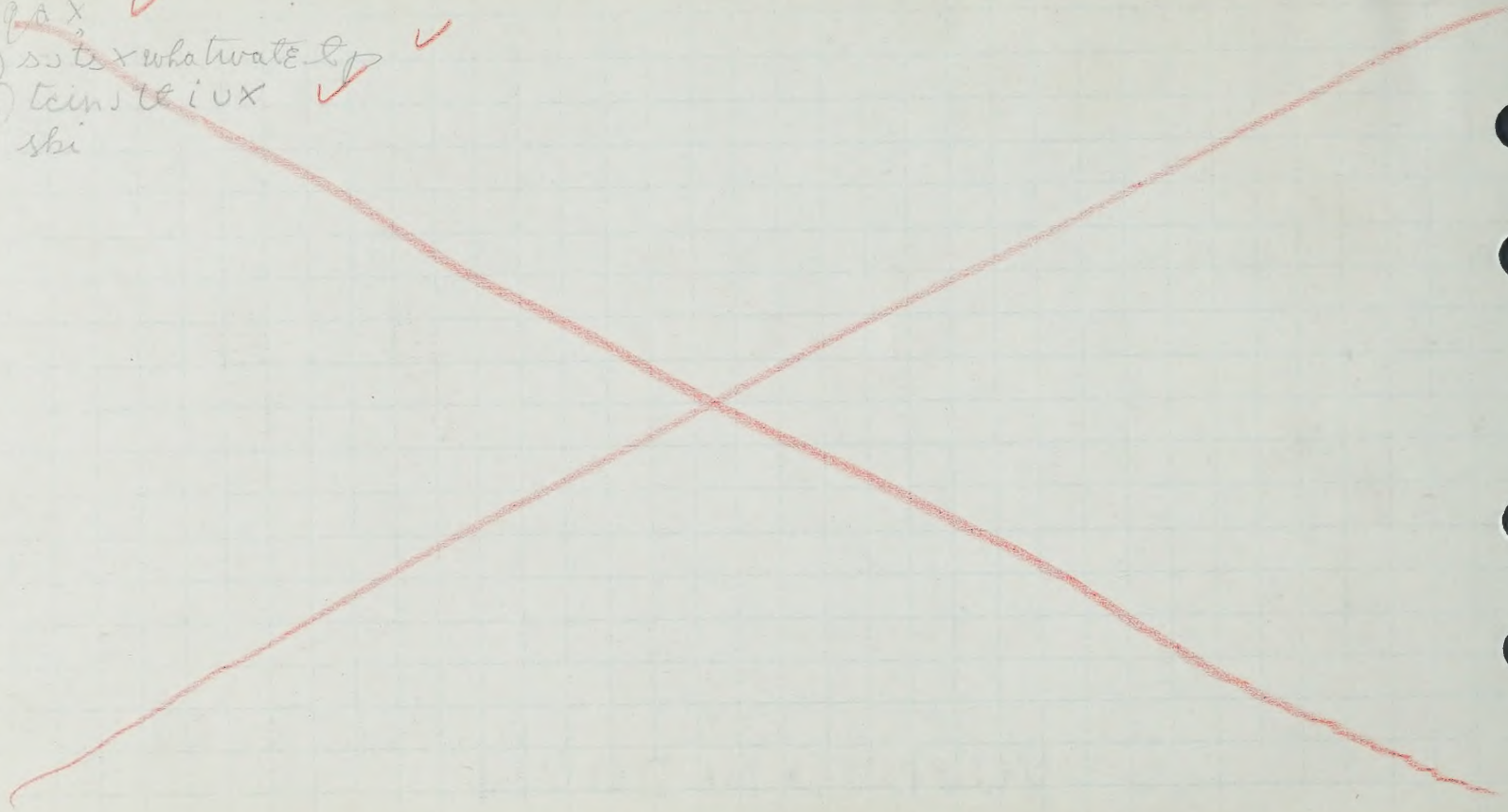

eaten, & soon she died finally.

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(3) was a little lad, whose parents & relatives had been murdered by bels people. He was alone with his MM, an old & so old that she could neither see nor walk. He was so poor & helpless that o other boys would not even play with him but used to bully him. In this state he got up & to wala ofjit. He went to his MM, "Please come near me, look, a, I will cure (4) you!" "You little brat, I am old & helpless, don't mock me!" & she struck him so that he cried. Upon crying he again asked her, & this time she put him put his hands over her legs & hold them up & blow, this is done when one sins. Same for eyes, & so she saw. Then he said, "Stand up", & she found she was able to stand & walk. She was cured. Next day a large number of lads were playing on a level place near o town when something seemed to draw their eyes upwards, & they saw something bright come floating down from o skies. They watched & when it got near o earth they saw it was a shining g, whose clothing was entirely of copper. She floated around about 20 ft. above o ground & they all threw (how many did not know) that if any could hit her she would be their W. how All tried, none succeeded. Then (5) appeared, & they called on

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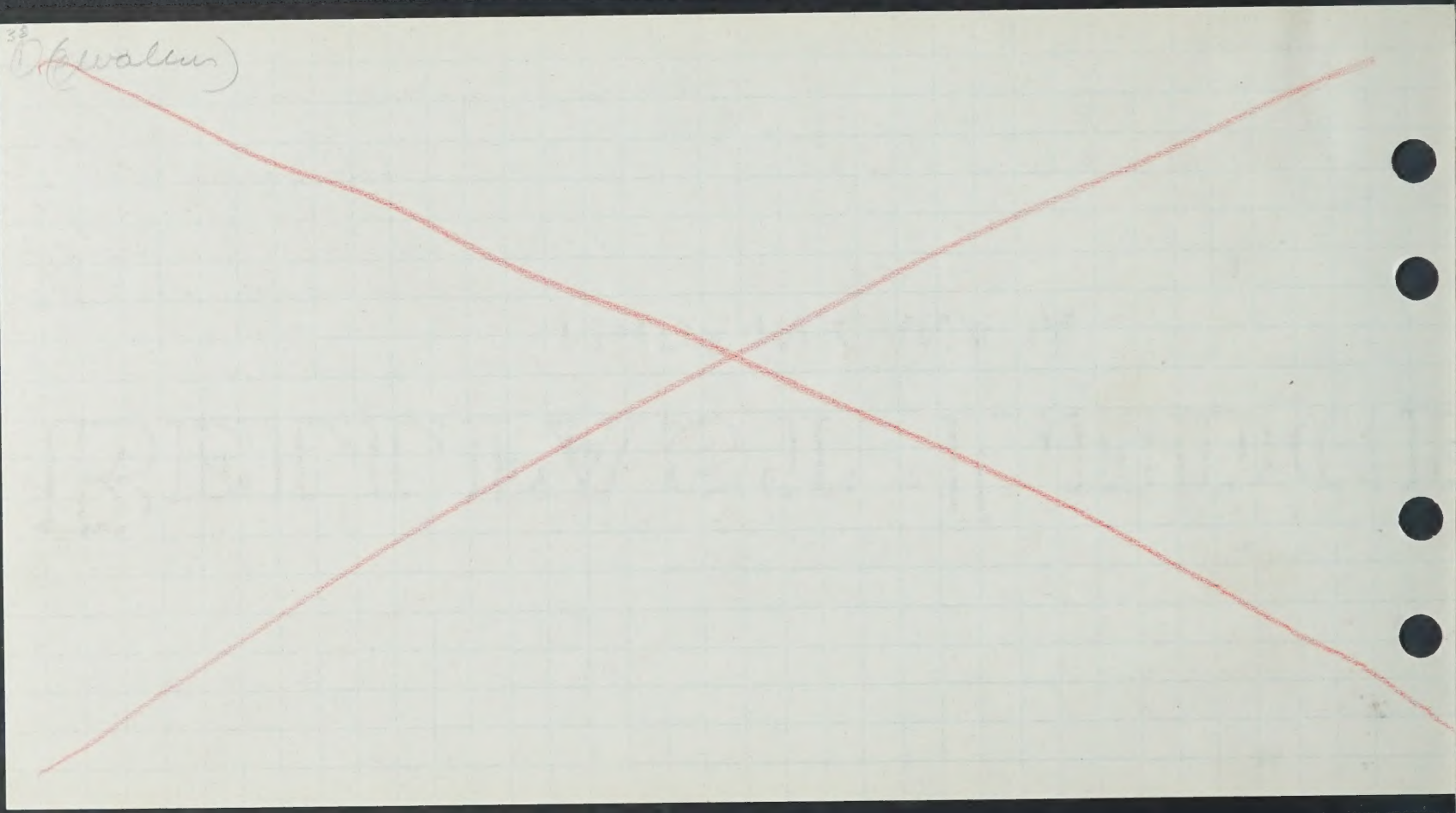
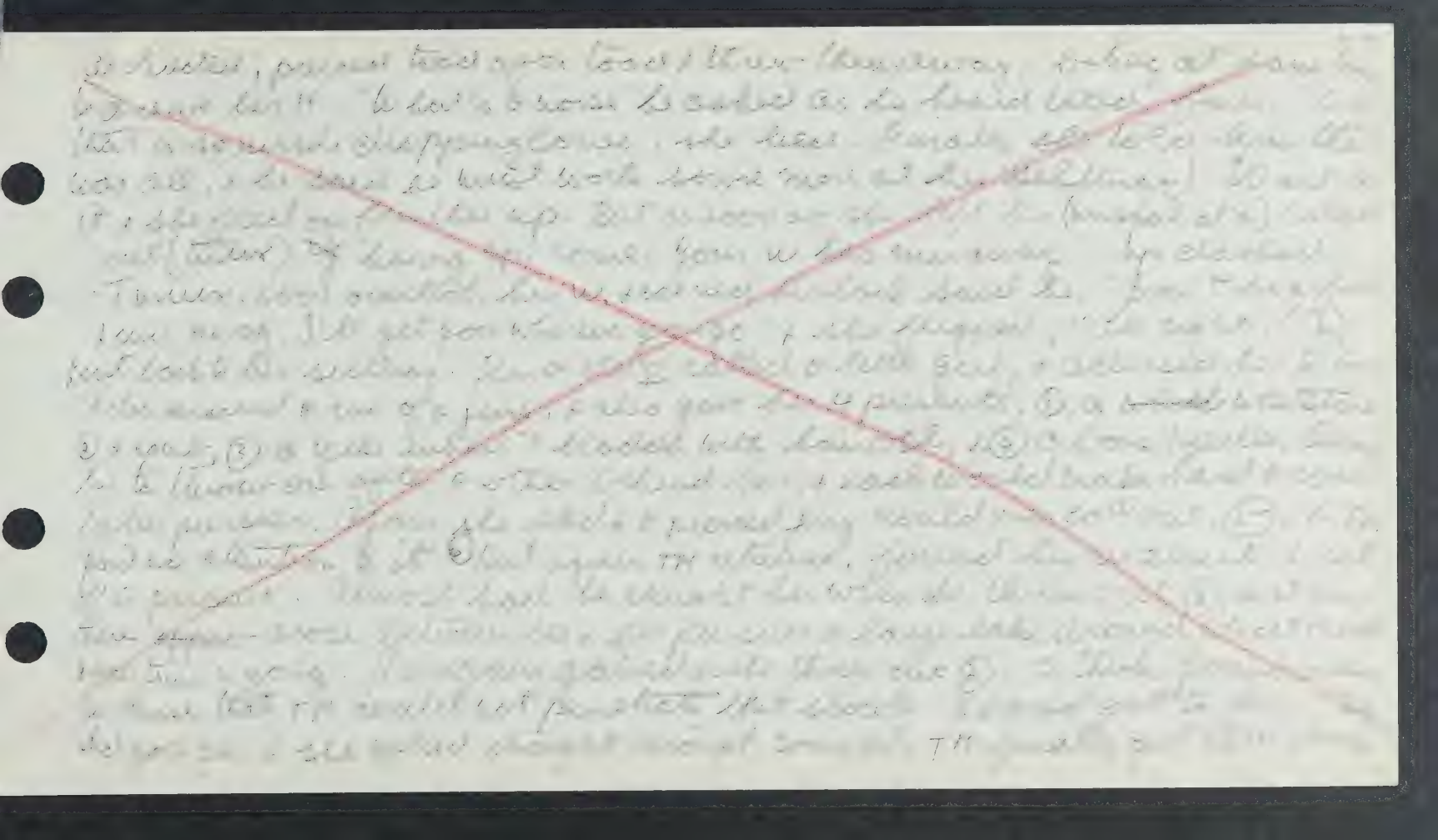
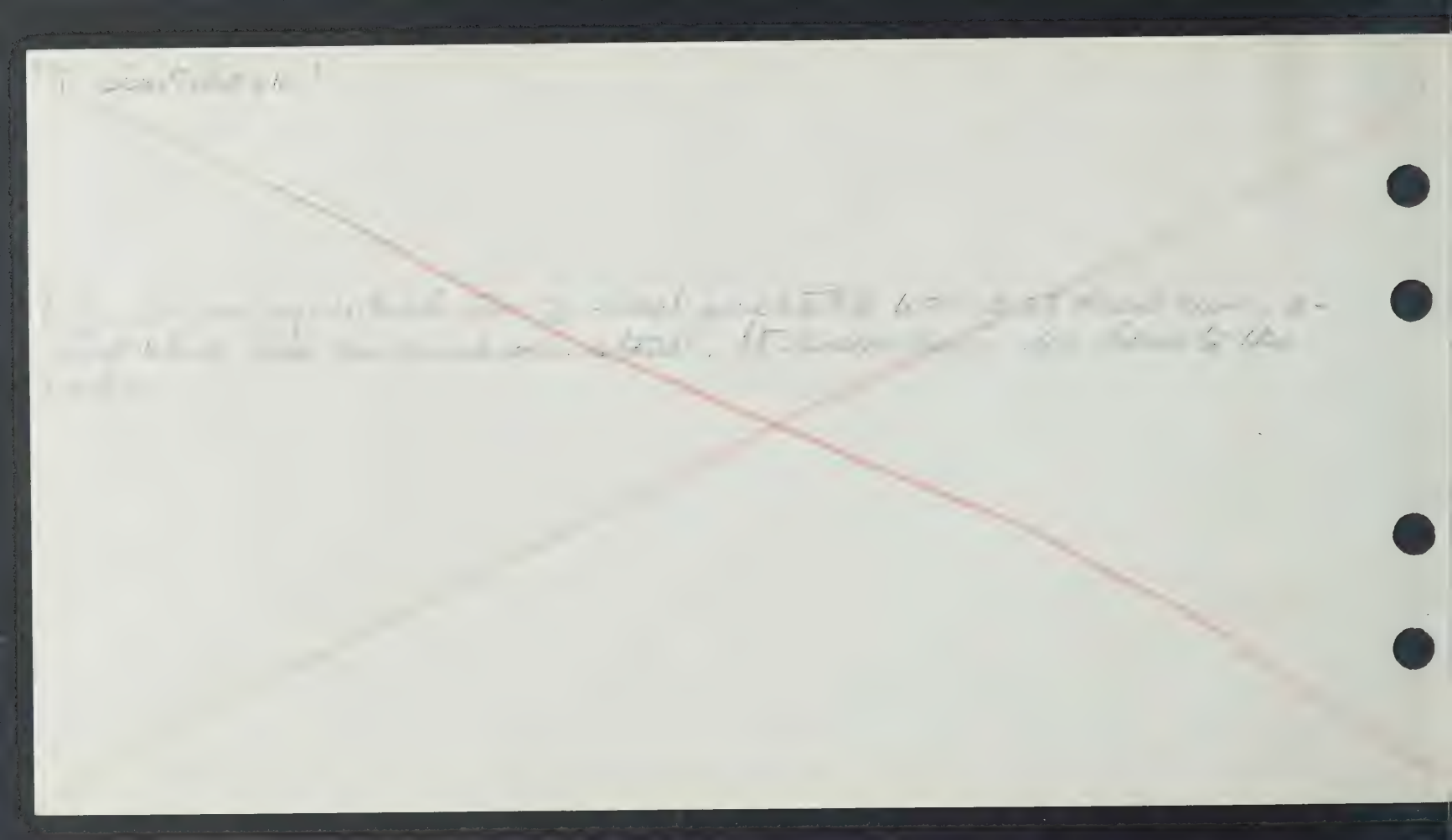
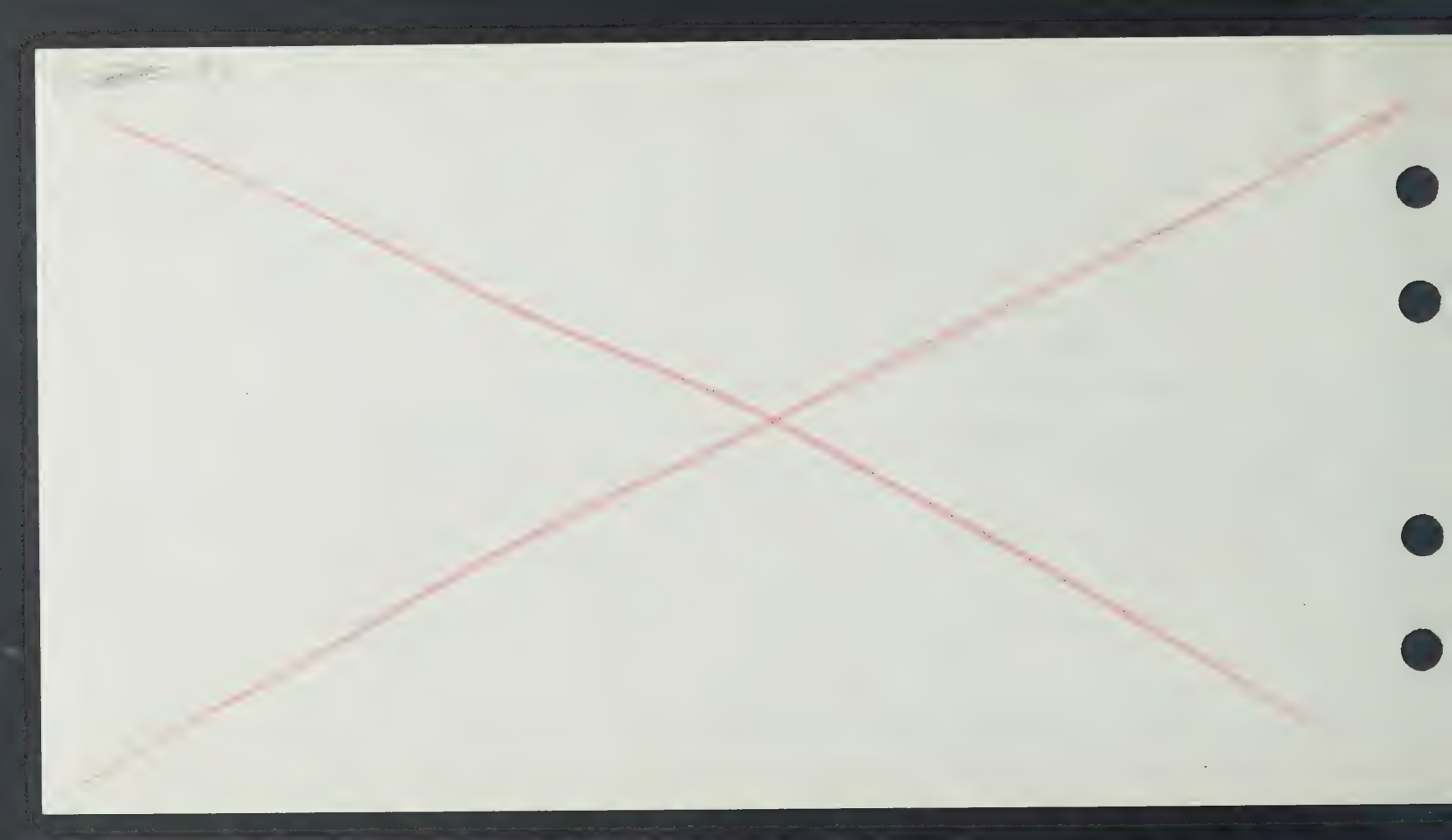
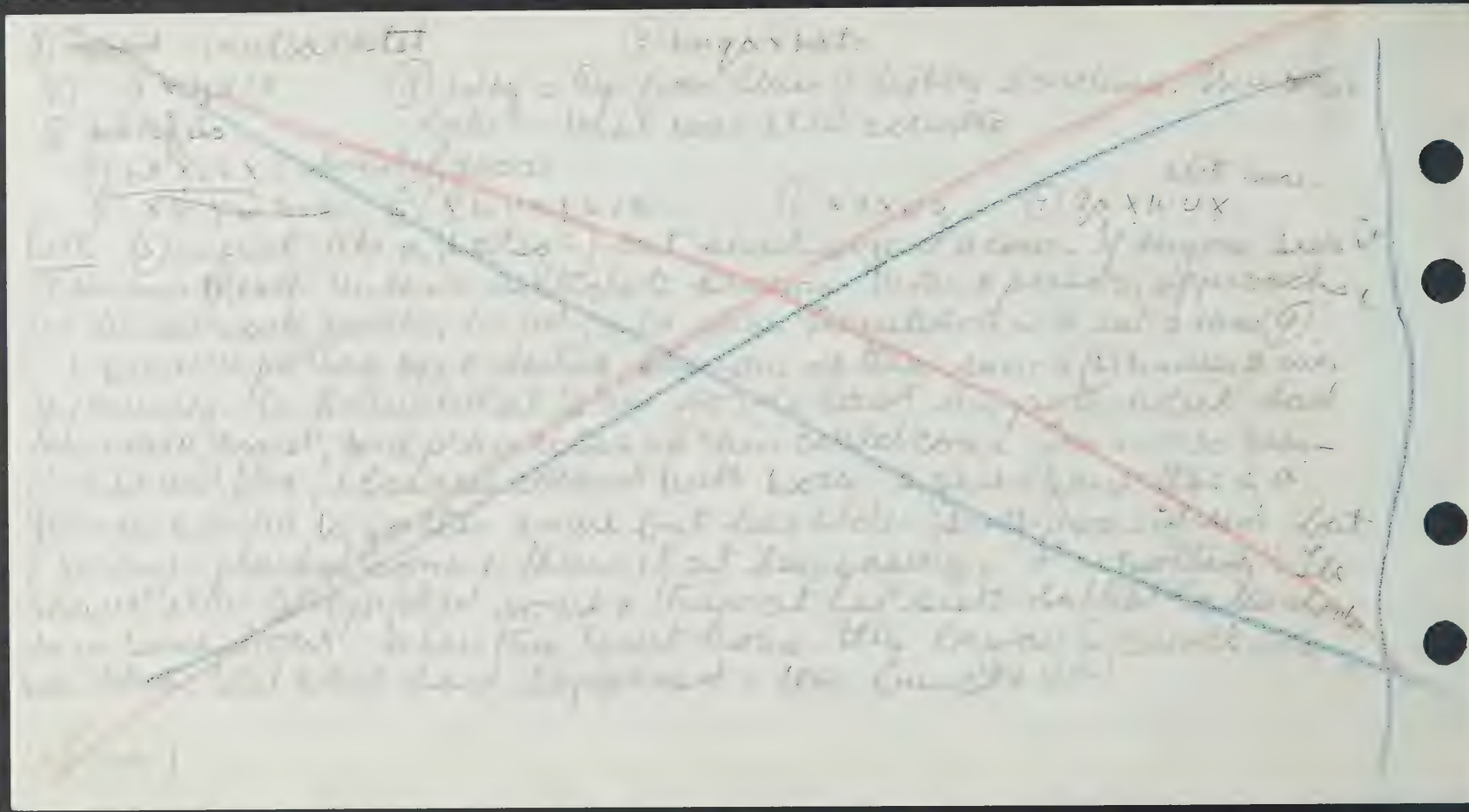
him to try, his 1st shot went close, his 2nd struck her & she fell with a crash at his feet. ST had seen how poor he was & had taken pity on him. Someone went to his MM, "Clean your house, your slents has lots & lots of gold". "Don't lie to me, you are always beating him at play, don't try it on me"! But they insisted & at last she cleaned her house & scattered ① on the floor. Then in came her slents & her copper bride. Goose gave them goods but their goods increased, blankets came of their own accord, & with them all kinds of skins. He gave presents to all, thus wiping away his poverty, & making himself a station. One day he said to his Libyes, "I am going in to sleep with my W, even if something strange comes to pass, do not disturb us", (even) by this time knew who had murdered his parents, & presently a huge eagle swooped down on one of the murderers as he was drawing water & carried him off. Another went for water & another eagle nabbed him. Then there was a plague of eagles till half the people were carried off. Whether concerned with the murders or not the old one was worried, she walked to call him but feared to, at last she did & he answered angrily, "Didn't I tell you I was not to be disturbed under any circumstances". The Libyes flew back in fear he would strike her. So more eagles came. s/ unsma.

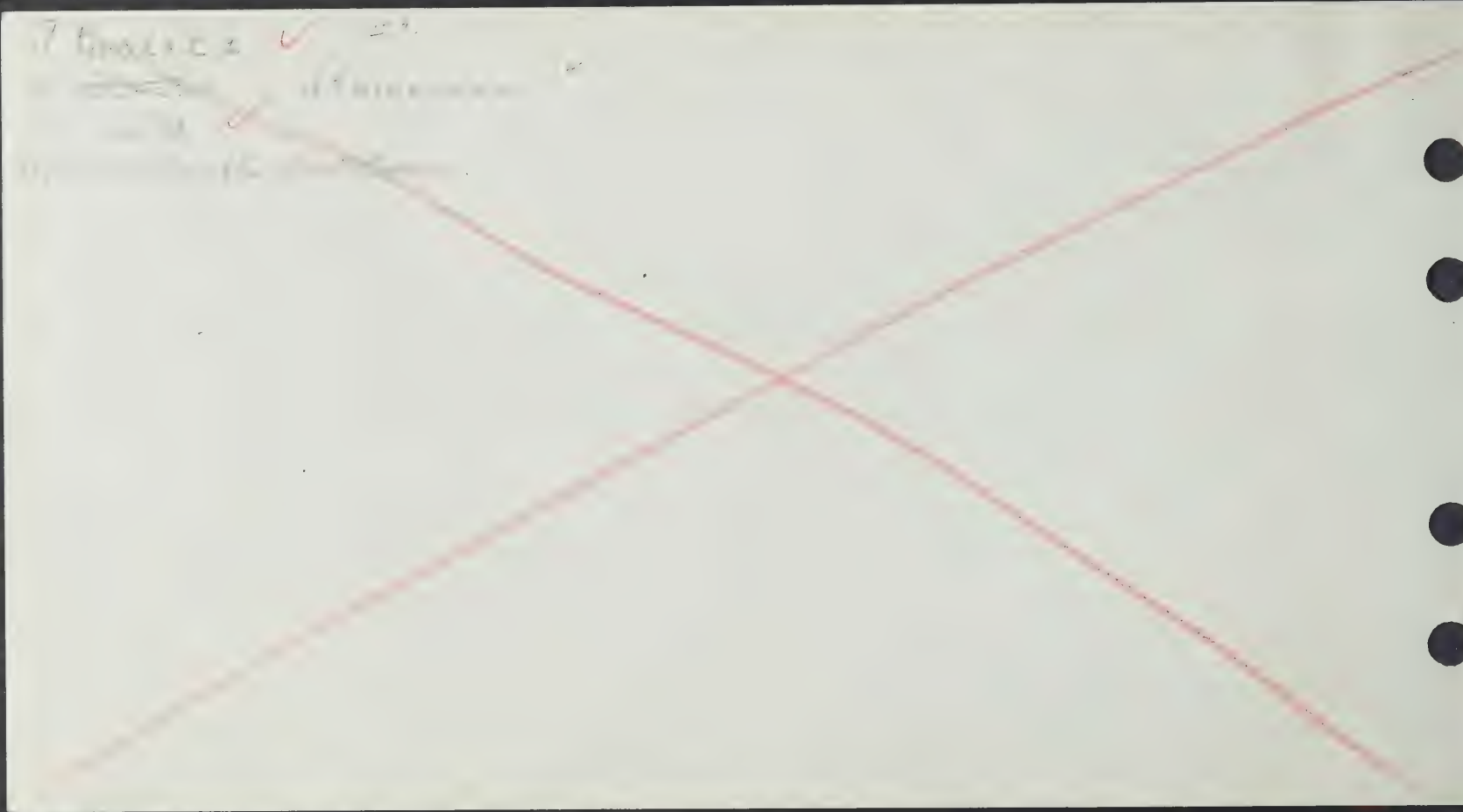


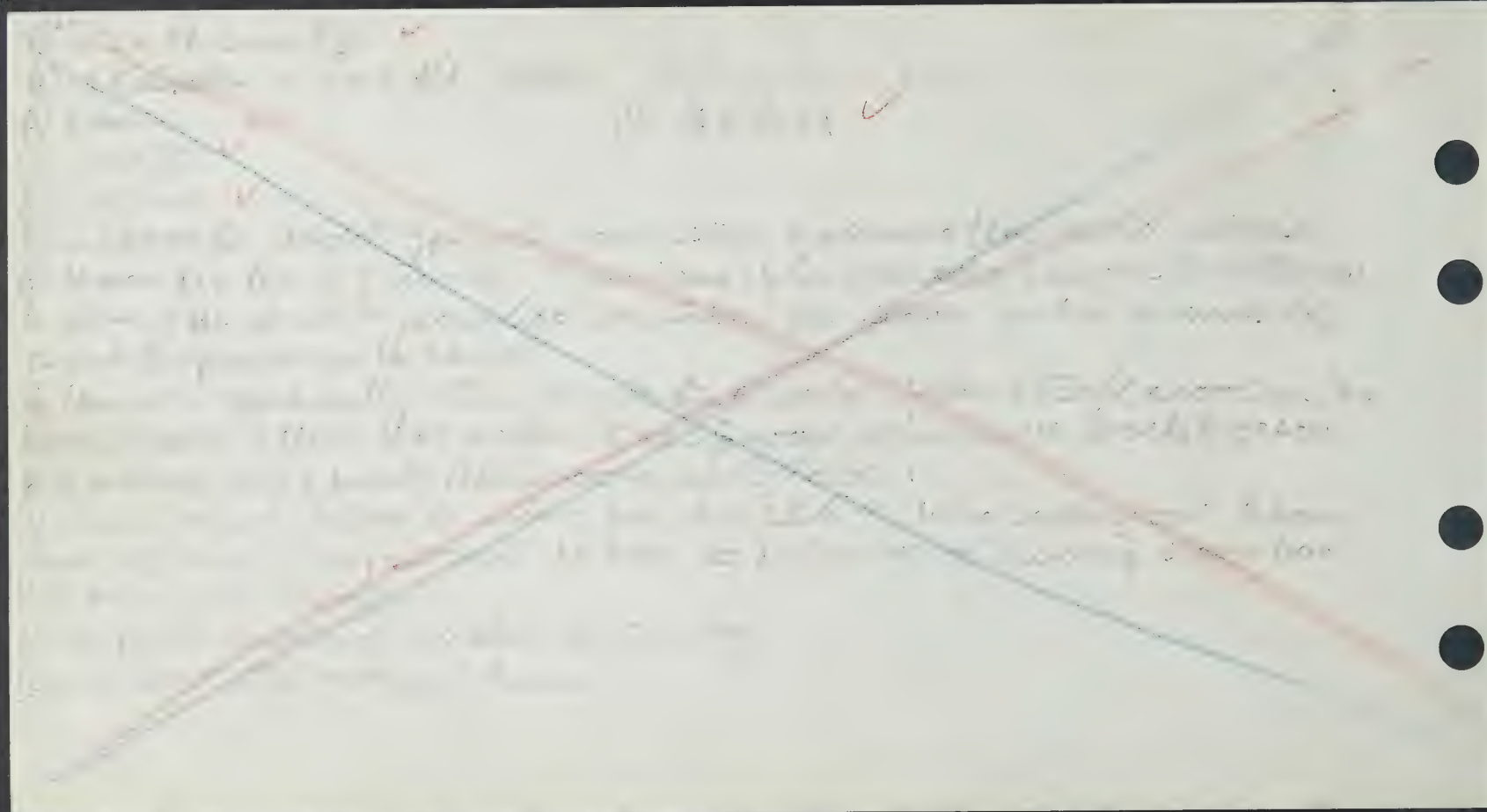






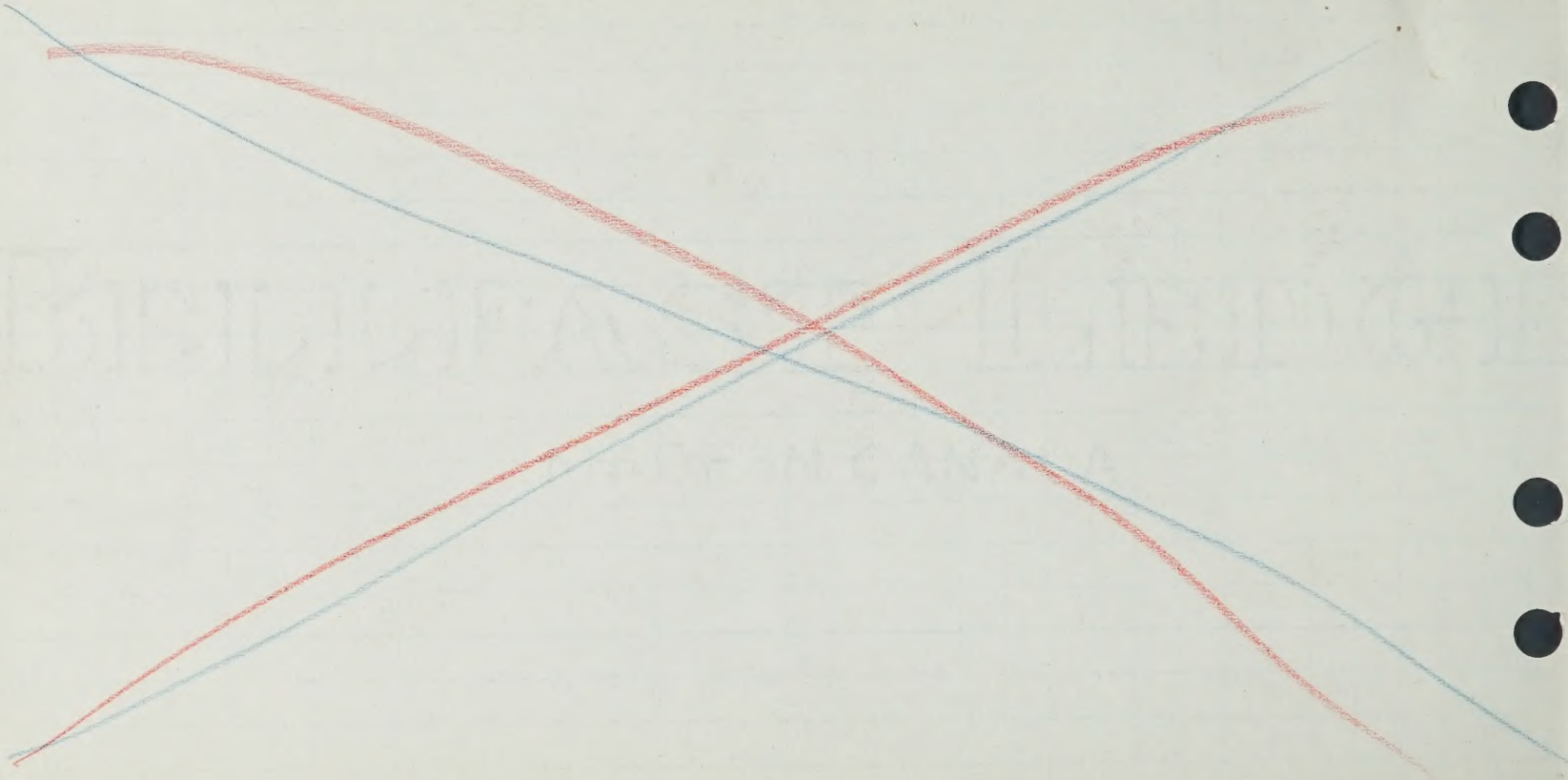






clie when hunting goats. (1) had been in o habit of killing everyone who visited his house, & when any slept he caused o planks under their bed to be removed so that o victim fell thru, & there were many corpses thus. This lad was saved; (2) took a fancy to him. He never returned to o land of o (Chilcotin).

Before o first people came to this earth there was ocean all over o Bella Coola Valley, & shore being at o village (1), at o head of o clear branch of o Bella Coola. Around ha. (2) there was always heavy seas, & much wind, which made people scared. very dangerous place. One o wha spen o both. ? Haida attacked (4) (3) this town, but someway both canoes, people, & town became swatt & swatt (5) (6) (7) (8) is seen, as in stone, with carving etc all in shape. Now o swatt place is full of snakes (9), large snakes (10) which affright people so that they use another trail. Often a person sees one lying across o road, & if one jumps across, all well & well, but if one goes round, at once innumerable appear. (11) is nuskalatl still is there, a clear pool always full, but not spring fed. If a person is sick & swims in it, & drinks it, then vomiting, he will recover. This is especially good for a cough, or for skin diseases, esple (11) which causes broken skin & sores all over o body. Once 4 men were travelling to o Stick country when they passed thru swatt land, & one of them pushed down his stick (12) saying, "If you (1) refuse



swatt if you can, we are not afraid". He drew up his stick, it was covered with small snakes, these swarmed over 3 4, & only 1 escaped, by hauling out his knife & slitting his clothing. He fled, reached some people & informed them, but soon he died, his stomach was full of snakes. On another occasion 4 girls were going up, & trail was steep & difficult behind snatt, & when they reached & gained land up above one of them called out, "(slexle) I am thankful to be clear of your (slexle) snow (slexle) ice pass" & at once a terrible gale arose, trees were broken & came away, & only one to escape did so by clinging to a tree. It is from (slexle) that warm winds come, if from it & below they are v. cold.